CLEVELAND LEADER COMPARY. THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1865.

The Fourth and Its Celebration, Perhaps no anniversary of our National Independence was ever so widely and generally celebrated as that of this year has been. Its significance as an occasion for the celebration of restored Peace, a Union reunited, and Freedom universal, has been generally recognized by the people. The manifestations of general joy have been universal and heartfelt. In this city the celebration, of which an account is given in another column, was an appropriate and successful one. Those throughout our State and throughout the Union were, as far as we can learn, largely attended and enthusiastic. The two most significant celebrations of the Fourth, however, were be no embarasement to him. She felt these which transpired at Gettysburg and in Albany. In the former place, the scene of the decisive battle of the war—and the only battle fought in the free States—the gangs had concocted a scheme to seize corner-stone of the Soldier's Monument all her trunks under the impression that corner-stone of the Soldier's Monument which is to commemorate the heroism of those who fell in that fierce conflict, was It was a fond husband's, a fond father's inlaid with appropriate ceremonies. Such men fatuation. No remonstrance availed. He as Geary, Tyng and Howard were the officers and speakers of the occasion, and an audience worthy of them and it gathered at the old burgh, to celebrate and mother. A tent or two was already nitabed and he warreto arbunding more the second anniversary of the famous bat to sleep intending to retrace his steps betle. At Albany there was such a constel tle. At Albany there was such a constel, lation of stars, glittering on shoulder-straps as has never been seen before away from army headquarters. Grant, Logan, Kilarmy headquarters. Grant, Logan, Kilarmy headquarters. Grant, Logan, All-patrick, Butterfield, Sickles, Schoffeld, bis escape, as Breckinridge and Wood and there, and looked on with a just pride as the interruption themselves have proved. tattered flags of one hundred New York Their immunity might have been his. regiments, symbols of a daring which they had marshalled and moulded, and mementoes of fields on which they had won deathless glory, were presented to the State of New York, to be forever fondly kept as proofs of the heroism of her sons. These two celebrations, we say, were most significant of all those that made the land luminous and resonant. Both, most properly, were in honor of the brave defenders of the Union. One, retrospective, commemorated the bravery and enshrined the memory of ourfallen heroes; the other was a day of glory and pride for our living and returned veterans. But all over the land, wherever Independence day was celebrated, the soldiers of the Union were re-

Ballroads in the South. The Montgomery and West Point Railroad is in running order from Chehaw to
West Point on the upper section, and from
Chehaw to Girard on the lower. Trains

awate in, and then to go the spring, a short distance off, where his horses and arms were.
Strange as it may seem there was not even a pistol in the tent. Davis felt that his Ohehaw to Girard on the lower. Trains occasionally arrive at Girard, but the only course was to reach his horse and arms, and complied. As he was leaving the door, followed by a servent with a water bucket, Miss Howell flung a shaul over the Montgomery Mail that a tri-weekly Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at S o'clock P. M. and arrive at Unchaw the what there was represent to the next morning. The Macon Telegraph under ordinary circumstances, and perfect says that the work on the State Railroad ly natural as things were. was expected to be finished so far as to allow the construction trains to go through from Chattanooga to Atlanta by the end United States. struction train reached Ackworth. The Accident and Loss of Life on the Hadof last week. On Thursday last the conwhole bed of the road has been cleared off and repaired, and ties are all ready. The Chattahooonee bridge has also well progressed toward completion. The officers in charge express the utmost confidence that they will be able to establish regular passenger trains by the 1st or 4th of July.

membed, and this affectionate, admiring,

grateful tribute to them was everywhere

priate, feature of the day.

Ford's Theatre. It is announced that the Young Men's Christian Association having abandoned their project for the purchase of Ford's Theatre, it will be re-opened as a place of amusement. There can be but one opinion throughout the nation as to the criminal impropriety of such a proceeding, and the gross selfishness which prompts it. Mr. Ford holds his theatre, which is worth about \$10,000, at the modest price of \$100,-000, and threatens, unless he can get more than three tymes what he paid for his building, and get it, too, immediately, that he will insult the nation and the memory of its martyred chief, by throwing open as a place of nightly amusement the house in which that chief was murdered, even before we have put aside the weeds of mourning which we had worn for him. There is something almost blasphemons in the mercenary levity with which Mr. Ford attempts to speculate on the event that has thrown a universe into mourning. We certainly hope that in some way the con- aware that an accident had occurred. The templated insult and disgrace to the nation may be avoided.

The Democratic State Convention. The Democrats have issued a call for a State Conventson to be held on the 24th of August. The chief distinguishing feantmost deference was paid to the wishes of army delegates. The Democrats evidently think that the boys in blue would n't consort very with Vallandigham and Edson B. Olds.

While the Atlantic Telegraph Company proposes charging \$100 for a message of twenty words, the Russo-American Overland Telegraph Company propose to send messages of twenty-five words between London and New York, via Berlin, St. Petersburg, &c., for \$40. We shall need five words can be sent to Europe for \$5, we shall have got to something like a fair basis for honest commerce. Meanwhile, it lines are as yet in operation,

Louis Kossuth, in a recent private letter to Horace Greely, says: in relation to the suppression of the rebellion; "Howhappy you must feel in having been spared to see the triumph of those grand principles for which you have been contending clouded the bright prospect of her future. The manner in which the genius of your people carried through the Democratic principles in its first application to a vast community affords a sure guarantee that, to the benefit of all humanity, you will hnow how to consolidate by wisdom and moderation what you have achieved by bravery and admirable perseverance. By The Detroit Tribuse has enlarged its brother, who belonged to the army, and was fortunate enough to find him.

The vote on the new constitution in Mispage. The Tribune is one of the best papage. The Tribune is one of the best pasouri stood: For, 43,670; against, 41,850;

The vote on the new constitution in Mislouise of Representatives, and candidate
for Congress, Mr. J. P. Hood has coased to size by the addition of a column on each jolosal at this indication of its prosperity, leaving a majority of 1,820 in its favor. con interespectate retrieving the contrast temperature

DAVIS AND HIS DISQUISE.

How Jeff. Bavis was Captured. The

The New York Herald publishes lengthy, graphic and most valuable sketch of Davis' flight from Richmond southward, written by a member of his staff, which makes many curious and interesting disclosures in regard to the closing scenes of the rebellion. We have room this morn-Davis' capture and the extent of his disguise, which may be taken into account, in connection with a dossu other versions of the affair, in determining the truth :

DAVIS RUSHES TO HIS WIFE'S RESCUE. At last he got information that his own wife and family were in danger from the assaults of military marauders. Mrs. Davis, with her three children, and accompanied by her sister, Miss Howell, had a wagon train of her own, about twenty or thirty miles from her husband's party. She she carried the rebel gold, than he resolved at all hazards, to go to her resous. Wallace and others of lesser note were the writer of this know, and by meeting no

BIS CAPTURE. But Davis run his risks and took his chances, fully conscious of imminent dandawn," it was supposed to be between the rebel marsuders and Mr. Davis' few camp defenders. Under this impression he hurriedly put on his boots and prepared to go out for the purpose of interposing, saying "They will at least as yet respect me."

As he got to the tent door thus hastily quipped, and with this good intention of traventing an effuzion of blood by an ap-ical in the name of a fading but not wholly fisded authority, he saw a few cavalry ride up the road and deploy in front. "Hs, federals!" was his exclamation. "Then you are captured," cried Mr. Da-

is with emotion. In a moment she caught an ides-a womergency execute their designs, it was He slept in a wrapper - a loose one - and this she fastened on him ere he was aware of it, and then bidding him adieu running stock on the road to enable the Ais head. There was no time to remove it company to run daily trains yet to both
West Point and Girard. We learn from was devised for him. In these two articles consisted: the woman's attire of which so line of four-horse coaches has been put much nonsense has been spoken and writupon the line between that city and Ohe-baw. The coaches leave Montgomery on Jefferson Davis going forth to perfect his ecospe. No bonnet, no gown, no petticost, no crinoline, nothing of all these. And

> But it was too late for any effort to reach his horses, and the Confederate President was at last a prisoner in the hands of the

son Enver Bullroad.
An accident, attended by loss of life and limb, occurred on the Hudson River Railroad on Saturday. The express train, that left Peekskill at three o'clock, was approaching Irvington, about three mi below Tarrytown, when the engineer dis-covered a switch was not in its proper po-sition. All the brakes were put on and the engine roversed—too late, however, to prevent the train from running off the

track on the side nearest the river. After leaving the track the engine plunged forward, finally mounting upon the sea-wall, where it overturned, hanging suspended over the wall, its smoke-stack cet teuching the water below. The tender was jammed beneath the penderou engine, and a baggage-car smashed into a thousand fragmants. Another car next broke from the coupling and went com-pletely over into the river.

A passenger car attempted to follow, but while across the track, the car behind was driven through it, instantly killing one man, mortally wounding two or three persons, and seriously maining several other passengers. The engineer and fireman were thrown over the embankment, sus

taining a few contusions.

The accident, which occurred about a undred yards from the depot, was undoubtedly owing to the carelessness of the switch tender, who had neglected to reup the hill before those who saw him were wounded passengers were taken into resi-dences near by, and cared for by physicians from Tarrytown, who were immediately summoned to the scene of the disaster. The head of the dead man was found

broken in several places, the throat, shoulders and body gashed, while his legs pre of August. The chief distinguishing fea-sented the appearance of a jelly of fixel ture of the call is the fact that it makes no and bones. A Mr. Spaulding, of Peekskill provision for an army representation in was so badly injured that both his legs had the convention. The Union Convention to be amputated. A Mr. Murphy will also the convention. The Union Convention to be amputated. A Mr. Murphy will also lose his legs, and is not expected to survive. Mr. Eodgers was severely injured. Seven other passengers were severely wounded, and a larger number escaped with a few

Considerable indignation was express by the citizens of Irvington, who declared that a sufficient force is not employed by the railroad company to attend to the business of the road at that depot.

[From the Bichmend Republic, June 18.]
About a year ago Miss Dr. Mary E Walker, it will be remembered, was cap tured in front of General Joseph E. John ston's army in Tennessee, and sent to Richmond. After being incarcerated for the competition of a half dozen lines to a considerable period in Castle Thunder, bring the price within the bounds of res-she was released, much to the gratification of those who do not believe in the imprisonment of females, except upon very sggravated charges. Since then we have heard nothing of her until we saw her yes-terday upon broad street, clad in a blue may occur to most people that none of the coat with military buttons and a very long stirt, a pair of nicely fitting blue pants, not like the dandles now wear) and est ters, which fitted so as to display a pretty foot. As she passed the Powhattan Hote she was followed by a number of colored school boys and girls, and by the time she reached Seventh street, her retinue in umber would have done no discredit to a lieutenant general. Ladies congregated ples for which you have been contending all your life! The stain of slavery is removed from the fair escutcheon of your noble land. The curse is dispelled which

At the corner of Sixth and Broad streets as she turned to go through the market, she was stopped by the provest guard, who saked her by what authority she appeared upon the streets in the garb in which she was attired. She replied "By what author-ity do you make the inquiry?" Guard—

ATROCIOUS CRUELTY.

The Trot from Boston to Portland.

[From the Scaton Post, 20th alt.]
About two weeks ago Mr. Edward
Bracket, of this city, made a wager of
\$1,000 that his horse "Lyon" would trot rom this city to Portland in one day—that is, between the hours of sunrise and sunset. The animal is a black gelding, large and thin in flesh, weighs some ten hundred pounds, stands sixteen hands high, is a little over ten years of age, and was raised in Maine. Since the race was arranged it has created a good deal of speculation among hersemen in this city and violaity, and considerable money has been wagered

on the result, those well acquainted with the endurance of the animal being perfectly willing to invest their stamps in his favor. The horse was to go to harness, and it was expressly stipulated that he should travel the old stage road to the Forest City, the distance being computed at one hundred and sixteen miles. The attempt to drive a horse this distance in a single day over a rough road is, we believe, un-precedented, akhough several noted match-es against time are fresh in our memory. Two or more horses in this country have accomplished the feat of trotting twenty miles in one hour, and a few years since a man undertook to drive a horse one hundred miles in ten hours on one of the Long Island racing courses. The animal went some eighty-eight or eighty-nine miles well inside of the time, but fall dead on the track with the feat so nearly accom-plished. Mr. Bracket's horse had some ninutes more than fifteen bours to the 116 miles, and previous to starting the odds were that the feat would be accomplished. and up to the day of the race easily did his

own, the pilot making frequent changes of horses on the road. Other parties also accompanied the horses, to see fair play for the money they had staked. The tolls on the bridges were also paid in advance that there might be no unnecessary delay on that score.
At half past 4 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing the herse was started on his journey, Mr. Frank Briggs holding the ribbons over him. The point of departure was the Fitchburg railroad depot on Causeway street, at which place were congregated quite a number of interested parties to see the start, including one man who held an almanac in his hand to make a sure thing as to the time the sun rose. The horse reached Newburyport, one third of the distance, in four hours, in good condition, although we nderstand that for the first few miles he coured consideraly. A stop of lifteen ninutes was made at Newburyport, and Portsmouth was reached at a quarter be fore 11. Here the animal was taken out, unharnessed, rubbed down and fed. At on minutes past 12 Mr. Briggs again took his soat in the sulky and a start was made

the home, to all warrance, in excel ent and a rest of fifteen minutes taken. As the hour approached when the horse was expected to arrive in Portland, considerable interest was manifested, and quite a crowd of people gathered in front of the Preble House, the point at which the race was to terminate. As time passed on it began to be considered doubtful if the horse would pull through, and at seven o'clock it was corroborated by persons who went out on the road; that the herse is coming over the Scarboro turnpike had dropped to the

ground and died shortly after.

| There were several reports in the city yesterday in regard to the causes of failure, yesterday in regard to the causes of failure, the most general seeming to be that thean-imal was not properly fed on the journey. At any rate, we hope it will be a long time before a similar feat is attempted.

Get Off that Stamp. among the paroled rebel soldiers who Tuesday, says the Carro Democrat, was a man a little over seven and a half feet in height. He started out with the Missouri troops at the commencement of the war, and stuck to them until the "dog was dead," and never received a scratch. Soon after he was mustered into the rebel service the regiment to which he belonged appeared before the Colonel on dress parade, and the Colonel, who prided himself on the flat appearance and appeared before the flat appearance and appeared before the Colonel on dress parade. on the fine appearance and good size of his smile of satisf-ction until they rested on the towering form of the tall Missourian, when he knit his brows, and called out flercely in thunder tones, "Get off that stump, you impertment scoundrel, or I'll order you under arrest." The soldiers poked at each other, wondering what the Colonel meant, but no one moved. Finding his authority treated with disrespect e fairly boiled with rage, and, advancing dier respectfully replied, "On my feet, Colonel." The Colonel was completely taken aback, as he surveyed this tall spec men of humanity from head to foot in for his rude remarks and nashed an spology leaving his men convulsed with langiter. "Get off that stump" became a by-word with the Missouri rebels, and it will, no

loubt, live as long as the long Missourian. Williams College. Commencement week at Williams College will begin on Sunday, July 30th, with the baccalaureste sermon by Passident Hopkins, to the graduating class. In the evening Rev. Edwin B. Webb, of Boston, delivers the address to the Milis Thoslog cal Society. On Monday occurs the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, when President Hill, of Harvard, gives the oration, and E. W. B. Canning, of Boston, the poem. Tuesday-Alumni day-the Society of Alumni meet in the morning to isten to an oration from Charles Demo and a poem from Rev. Washington Glad den. It is expected that the day will be an interesting one to the graduates, as the gymnasium building, erected by the libe-rality of John Z. Goodrich, will be opened or the first time, and a monument to the nemory of the sons of Williams who have ven their lives for their country, will be consecrated. Commencement exercises on Wednesday. The gymnasium building is a vory large and handsome edifice built of stone, and containing beside rooms for gymnastic exercises, bowling alleys, &c., a large lecture room and chemical laboratory, and a fine hall for the annual dinners of the Alumni, military drills, &c.

Halicek Rebuked by Rosecrans H'D. Q'RS. DEPARTMENT OF THE CUM-BERLAND, MURFREESBORO, TENN., March 6, 1865. Major General H. W. Halleck, General in-

Chief, United States Army, Washington, D. C : GENERAL:-Yours of the 1st inst. an ouncing the offer of a vacant Major Generalship to the General in the field who first wins an important and decisive victo-

ry, is received. As an officer and a citizen I feel degra ded at such an auctioneering of honor. Have we a General who would fight for his own personal benefit, when he would not for honor and his country? He will come by his commission basely in that case, and deserves to be despised by men of henor. But are all the brave and honorable Generals on an equality as to chan-ces? If not, it is unjust to those who

probably deserve most.

W. S. Rosechans, Major General.

and or part with languages

Remarkable Prosperity. Now and then we have some remark able examples of increase in personal in comes, shown up by the returns made to the assessors. The incomes of some of the solid men of Albany, New York, for 1864 as compared with 1863, are as tol-

Erastus Corning ... \$255,627 \$573,788 Total.....

or a little over 100 per cent. Having become Postmaster at Chattanedit the Chattanooga Gazette.

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO.

Details of the Terrific Tornade at Viroqua, Wisconsin.

The following, from the La Crosse Re-publican, of July 1st, given some further details of the terrible Wisconsin tornado, of which mention was made by telegraph We extract: The terrible calamity that has fallen

The terrible calamity that has lated upon the people of Vernon county Wis-consin, will appal the stotest heart. In an instant fifty families were thrown from hap-piness and comfort into grief and adversity. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Thurs-day, June 29th, two angry looking clouds approached each other from the North and South, and met at a short distance West of the village of Viroqua, Vernon Co., Wis. The people watched the threatening events with deep solicitude. When those two forces came in contact, they whirled off at a tangent and moved in an easterly directhe beautiful village, carrying death, destruction and danger in their progress. In a moment, about fifty buildings were de-molished and scattered to the winds, seventeen persons killed, and about one hundred men, women and children injured. The Eurricane continued eastward in its course; and it is yet unknown where its

For several miles east of Viroqua it destroyed everything in its course. The to-tal destruction of property is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars. The citi-zens of Viroqua and the surrounding country have done, and are doing, what they can to relieve the distressed; but it is an emergency that appeals to the prompt benevolence of the citizens of this and other places. Hop. D. B. Priest, District Advances I Courty Eng. County Treasurer of Vernon County, are in I.a. Crosse to day, as delegates from the citi-Every arrangement was made that the green might go off entirely smooth and fair. To provide against missing the road a man was sent ahead in a light gig, which was ready for his use if he should break his ready for his use if he should break his torney Priest for the fill lysing particulars, without example the ready so the fill and the should break his torney Priest for the fill lysing particulars, which are given without example the ready of the fill and the should break his torney Priest for the fill lysing particulars, which are given without exaggeration, and as the real facts of the case:

A list of killed and, wounded is given, of which we subjoin a few, par example: Mr. J. M. Bennett, wife and married daughter, Mrs. Toujes and two children, went into a cellar. Three borses and har-nesses were blown into the cellar, and upon Mr. Bennett was very serious ly injured, his leg broken and side bruised. Mrs. Toujee was slightly wounded. Mrs. Bennett and child escaped without serious harm The vehicles to were attached have not been found. W. S. Purdy's hired girl fatally injured. Mra. Purdy and her children escaped by running from the kitchen into the parlor. The house was raised from the flooring and carried away, and left her and her children

sitting on the floor in safety.

Mrs. Lydia trillett killed. Her husband is in the army. She was at the house of Cyrus Gillett, and was in the act of trying to shut the door when a fragment of Mr Graves building crushed in the door and killed her. The family of Cyrus Gillett, consisting of his wife and three children, escaped uninjured by taking refuge in his

ments carried away.

The Atlantic Telegraph, Yesterday's steamer brings late intelli-gence of the progress of the telegraph. The last mile of cable has been coiled in the huge tanks of the Great Eastern, and that vessel is on the eve of leaving the Nore for the west coast of Ireland, the to begin on the 9th or 10th of July her momentous voyage to America, Nearly all that human skill or patience could do for the Atlantic Telegraph has been done-except the laying of the cable in its bed in the bottom of the ocean. Whether that is to be accomplished this time, we shall know in about three weeks. It is within the for many years, and for some months the New Westerlity the 24th of this month to each other across the Atlantic at light-

voy she has two British ships-and British men, cast his eyes along the line with a only. It is stated that our Government was applied to for the loan of a national vessel, but declined with dignity on the ground that vessels of the United States were still subject to restrictions in leaving British ports. Valentia, on the coast of Ireland, is the starting point; Heart's Content, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, the destination of the telegraphic fleet. But the Great Eastern does not approach Valentia nearer than twenty five miles, and at that distance will splice the ocean cable with to the big soldier, he excisimed, "What in the d—l are you standing on?" The solting soldier, he excisimed the solting soldier that the solution is soldier, he excisimed the solution is soldier. side, the deep sea cable will reach to within three miles of the shore, and at that point be spliced. From Valentia, the shore end will be the heaviest and strongest piece of cable ever made, weighing per mile about cable ever mane, weighing per mile about half as much as a railway track. It is to be toold from the head of a sheltered inlet near Cahirciveen, and the age and buoyed and watched by the ships of war at the Great Eastern comes. The splicing of it with the end of the main cable is a matter of five hours' work, and when that is once done the voyage of the Cable Fleet begins, For the success of the voyage no appresesion whatever seems to be felt except ot a very violent storm. The London

Times remarks:
"This latter risk is now literally all that has to be feared. Everything else which human foresight can suggest, either in cable or ships, everything which long experthis vast expedition is now only a question of weather. On this only doubtful point, therefore, it is gratifying to kno Captain Anderson is sanguine of all going well. In his experience of many year and hundreds of voyages backward and forward in command of the Cunard line over this very track of the Atlantic, he states that in the early part of July it never blows long or strong, and that during that time he has never even heard of any bad weather which could for a moont affect a vessel like the Great East-

But it will not do to be over-sanguine even with this confident opinion of a capable officer, for—
"it must not be forgotten that, in the last memorable expedition in the Agamemnon, midsummer was fixed on as the time when a storm in the Atlantic was almost impossible, and the records of the Meteorological Departments both here and in America certainly justified such an expectation, as they showed that for 50 years no storm had taken place at that time. Yet it was precisely on the 21st of June that the hurricans with which the Agamemnon and

Niagara had been battling for some days was at its height, and those on board the ill-stowed Agamemnon, at least, knew not frem hour to hour which was to be their Recent surveys of that portion of the bot on of the Atlantic on which the cable is to le have considerably diminished the supposed difficulties of a safe submersion. What was before thought the worst part of the route—a sudden dip a hundred miles west from Ireland, the water deepen-ing in a few miles from 300 to 2,000 fathoms-proves to be much less precipitous; in fact, not precipitous at all. Careful soundings over the whole distance show instead of a chiff a gradual slope of nearly 60 miles, with an average inclination of sophical. A substantial escape from m not more than 145 feet per mile—hardly a old attacks of catarrh, for the almost un respectable hill. Nor inthere anywhere a bad or rocky bottom, but with the exception of a few miles of loose stone there is nothing but coze, mud, or sand—all soft such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, and comfortable for the cable's long sleep.

The commercial prospects of the company seem to be as fair as could be wished. and while it is unpleasant for me to appear New shares are selling at a premium, and thus constantly, and in this guiss, before old £1,000 shares, which after the last the public, it seems to me a matter of sim-failure had only a nominal value, and very lately sold for less than £300, now brings may be suffering as I was, to add that I £580. There can be no doubt that if the am not only as fully satisfied as to the utilcable is laid and can be worked at the rate ity and efficacy of your treatment of caof six or eight words a minute, it will prove tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am enormously profitable. A revenue of now of the belief that if there is such a £1,000,000 a year, nearly twice its whole thing as a cure for Chromic Charanen, in cost, will easily be earned, and the stock-holders seem likely to reap at last some

due reward for their enterprise, and their unchanging faith in final success.—N. Y.

MEDICAL.

Deafness. Catarrh.

No. 44 WALL STREET, N. Y., Government Loan Agents,

DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c

DR. LIGHTHILL

878 6 M. JEON

amagadit value No. 34 St. Marks Place, New York City.

GETTER LATE OF

With the state of Will commence his engagement

combined Prisons Induced. AT OLEVELAND, At Russell's Forrest City House, from Monday, July 3d, until Saturday, July Sth.

WANGELBER. At the Wiler House from Monday, July

TITUSVILLE, PA., At Pendleton's Hotel from Tuesday, July 18th, until Tuesday, July 25th.

SPECIFICATION.

FROM REV. M. ROBERTS.

NORTH MADISON, LAKE CO, U., ) February 24th, 1864. ]
DEAR EIR:—I take much pleasure informing you that my daughter is much better of her deafness under your treatment. She had the scarlet fever when five years of age, which lott her hearing set ously impaired, which seemed also to be settling down into permanent, and, as we muck feared, perfect and incurable deaf-

We were not a little fearful and unbe lieving in any efforts to cure the case, having proviously applied to other physicians without success. But under your treatment we seen found evidence of decided away.

John Gardner's wife and child, training for the large two story frame building in which they were living was raised up not fall to visit these parts again soon, as bodily forty feet into the air, turned up-side down, dashed into pieces, and the frag-ments carried away.

several of my friends are anxious to see the good Samarltan, that they may obtain a little of the oil of consolation for thema little of the on o. selves. Respectfully yours, M. Roberts.

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pas tor of the Pearl Street Paptist Church Albany, New York.

Albany, New York.

Nawvonville, Nov. 10, 1865.

Dr Lighthill.—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose cars have been badly affected to each other across the Atlantic at light-ning speed.

The Great Eastern has in her 7,000 tuns
The Great Eastern has in her 7,000 tuns bave experienced it. If, therefore, there is a remedy for this great evil, the cause My daughter has suffered from deafness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly disessed. The right ear also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprivad of this source of social erdoyment. lappily my attention was directed to advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your cars. Your treatment, under ears of a kind Providence, has been sue cessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Whether this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear air, Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WALCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred, S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Da Lagurente-Dear Sir: Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful staten of my case, my former treatment, my fail ure to obtain relief in that directi

I have been, from the winter of the year ience or scientific progress can devise, has 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks been provided and the success or failure of of catarrh, marked by febrile syptoms, violent inflammation of the lining n embranes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery disch the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks pro duced a most distressing species of head-ache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying framone to three weeks, metimes so violent as to incapaciate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the testh, produce toothsche, or to the throst, occasioning hoursches and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a dark

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds ications to the head of camphor ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improvement, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circumstances I was led, though with some ductance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatm and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and phile sonbical. A substantial escape from my precedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-ness, which would have formerly rendered my case a substantial cure has been effect. FREDERICK S. JEWELL,

ALBANT, N. Y., Sept. 1. 1864. may312-26 property for an booking at the world work for the

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